

grafting thieves among high police officials, it is still less easy to see why the Tribune offers its pages to the police force and at the same time denies its news pages to the garment strikers.

Today the Tribune prints on PAGE SIX INSIDE a list of 306 cases of violence committed by police and slug-gers on garment strikers.

Saturday the Tribune printed on PAGE ONE OUTSIDE with screaming headlines that caught all Chicago: "Strike Assaults 339 in Month." That day Chief Schuettler practically had one whole page to prove that the police are a lot of heroes and the strikers, 60 per cent women and girls, are a mass of dirty rowdies with guns, knives and clubs.

Did the Tribune show this list to union officers and ask them the answer? No.

Did the Tribune point out that it was strictly a one-sided list and left out the names of Samuel Kapper, the deaf and dumb tailor who was shot and killed by a strikebreaker, and scores of others slugged? No.

The whole story was played through and through to give the same impression that the Kuppenheimers and garment bosses are spreading: That the strikers are a slimy, treacherous, violent bunch and the police are heroes.

Why does Chief Schuettler get the Tribune FRONT PAGE on violence of strikers and the strikers a BACK PAGE for their facts on police violence? Isn't it just as sensational that 306 strikers have been slugged by police and armed guards, one striker shot to death and two others now in hospital with revolver shot wounds?

Isn't it even more sensational that Rose Goodman was jammed so forcibly into a patrol wagon by city police that her breastbone is broken, she is under a doctor's care, and women like Maud Cain Taylor, secretary Chicago Political Equality league, say they saw her writhe in

pain and moan at the slightest pressure of the doctor's finger in examination?

What is gained for this community by the printing of report sheets from Schuettler's spies at strikers' meetings? When have police spies of Chicago or anywhere else so established themselves as truth-tellers that they are entitled to a hearing over working people on strike?

And why twist a little statement from Hoyne into a news story that he may prosecute strike speakers for "incendiary" talk?

There has only been one approximately truthful news-story on the police and garment strike situation in the Tribune the past week. That was the one Monday morning on the mass meeting at Cohan's Grand Opera House Sunday. And then there was no mention of the fact that the name of Kuppenheimer was at the top of those pathetic little wage slips shown by Grace Abbott.

A few weeks ago the Tribune ran that splendidly human series by Henry M. Hyde on the manufacture of criminals through false arrests. This garment strike would have been a great laboratory for Hyde to work in. He would have found hundreds of cases where the private police investigate brawls, the city police arrest the strikers and the degradation directly touches all concerned except the Kuppenheimers and the garment trade millionaires, who are miles away and perhaps only hear rumors of the strike.

The Tribune calls for an inheritance tax on large fortunes. Surely the Tribune editors and publishers must see that these garment strikers are trying to collect higher wages now from their masters. They don't want to wait until the Kuppenheimers are shoveled into the tombs.

Can it be that Joe Medill Patterson, author of "The Fourth Estate," writer of that wonderful sketch, "By-Products," is a force on the Tribune editorial staff?